

Peace, Be Still!

BY E. M. MCCARTHY

[Continued from last week]

When the good-byes had been said that evening every one felt the effect of those words. "Good-bye." How many sad hearts those few words make. We say them and each time they strike deeper into our hearts until we turn to God for help, or our poor hearts would break. "Of all the sad words of tongue or pen, is that sad word, 'Farewell.'" Fathers and mothers say "good-bye," lovers and dear friends, sisters and brothers, never knowing whether they will again meet in this life.

What a blessing prayer is! It moves our Heavenly Father to pity for his children. Jesus, our dear sweet Lord, loves to grant to us His favors and blessings, and makes our cause His own. He loves us more than relatives or friends. No love can compare to His great love for the souls of men. If we only keep close to His dear Sacred Heart, we will also feel some of that love Divine.

Bernard Donnelly could scarcely treat the friend his father brought home for dinner that night courteously. He could not explain why, but every time he addressed him he had such a feeling of antipathy toward him. Bernard thought, "well, I must treat him well; he is my father's guest."

Mr. Roman was interested in wireless telegraphy—and an expert and some considered him one of the best. He had plenty of money, stopping at one of the best hotels. He loved the work so much, not for the pecuniary part of it he said but for the science of it. He seemed also greatly interested in aircraft and munition plants; indeed everything pertaining to war interested him! His eyes were so restless Madeline said he gave her the headache if she talked to him long.

Her brother Thomas said when they were driving home, "well, never bet, but I would bet that that man is not genuine, if not a spy; I am so glad I am on that wireless. And I will lap that fellow on his back like a frog if I catch him at anything against our cause."

Madeline said, "why, that's the way I feel about him, and I think that Raymond felt it too."

"Yes," Thomas said, "I saw him glare at Roman when he lingered over your hand."

"Yes, wasn't it rude of him. He wanted to call. I said I would see."

"Well," Thomas said, "keep him seeing right along and do not be at home to him at any time. I simply can't endure him."

The next few days were busy ones for the boys. Madeline and her aunt were getting their kits ready for them. It was a hard task for Aunt Clare to tell their father. She expected he would be very angry, but he was more crushed. He seemed to feel that he would never see his darling boys again. He was with them every moment he could be as the time came nearer and nearer; yet he was proud of them. They did look so fine in their uniforms.

Raymond said one evening to his father and Thomas as they were smoking in the library, "dad, do you know a Mr. Roman, a friend of Mr. Donnelly's?"

"Why, yes, I do, in a business way, but I did not invest with him. Why? I don't know just why I didn't, but I just didn't like the fellow. But how did you come to know him, Raymond?"

"Oh, I met him at Mr. Donnelly's home the other evening."

"Well," his father said, "he is well informed and speaks several languages. Then thinking as if he were trying to study him, 'I have seen many people in my life and am a good judge of human nature and very rarely misjudge one, but this man Roman is a puzzle to me. I don't feel easy with him.'"

Thomas laid his cigar down, saying, "I agree with you, Dad, that fellow is feigning; he is not what he represents himself to be." So they all agreed to watch him and be very discreet about it. Raymond warned Thomas to be careful: "Hold your entus-

iasm in check until you are positive; maybe we will catch him redhanded. I am like you, Thomas, in this. I feel sure he is camouflaging some of our Americans. He'll wake up suddenly some of these days and besorry that he's alive."

They phoned to Bernard Donnelly to come over that evening so they could talk it over. It was past midnight when Bernard started for home, and as he came down the walk, he thought he saw the figure of a man in the shabby. As quick as a flash he ran toward it, but no one was in sight. He laughed, "well, well, I guess I'm seeing double." 'Twas only the shadows, of course."

When he entered his car, the chauffeur said, "I think the gardener waters his plants and flowers rather late. I came very near asking him why he didn't wait until morning."

"Why, did you see some one, John?"

"Oh, yes sir, I did; just before you turned the corner of the walk."

"Why," Raymond said, "I thought I did too, but when I searched the shrubbery, I concluded that it was only the shadows. The more Bernard thought of this coincidence the more he became alarmed. 'Are you sure John you saw a man—the gardener?' 'Yes sir, I did.' 'Could you see his face?' 'No, sir; his back was towards me.' Bernard was not long in determining what course to take. 'John,' he said, 'drive to the corner of Washington and Earl Avenue.' 'Yes, sir, I think it wise to have this investigated.'"

Bernard knew one of the private detectives well. Fortunately he was in, and answered the bell himself. "Don't shoot," Bernard said, and both laughed. Then Bernard told him of the whole affair beginning from the night of the dinner. "Now, these are not only my own feelings of that fellow, Mr. Dubin's whole family all feel the same way."

The detective said, "you have good grounds to work on Mr. Donnelly; I'd like to talk with your chauffeur." Bernard was going to call him when he told him not to. "You might lose your car at this hour. Send him in when you go out." He continued, "I suppose it would alarm the whole household if one of my men and myself would go there tonight. I think we will go over the grounds to-night anyway, and I want to see the gardener. Does he sleep in the garage, do you know?"

Bernard answered, "yes, I know he does. Let me phone to Mr. Raymond Dubin, I will explain to him, as we have been talking about him this evening, and then nobody will be disturbed."

"That's a fine idea," the detective said, "tell him we will show a small light in the driveway and will come over directly and will not ring the bell."

Bernard could not go home until he had more light on the whole affair. He said to the detective, "I will take you and your man over in my car, my chauffeur is like steel, you can depend upon him, and besides I would like to see that gardener. He may have an accomplice."

"Thank you," the detective said, "that's fine. You see some of those fellows know us and they try to find out some of our methods, but we are not caught napping."

On arriving at Mr. Dubin's Raymond was watching in the hall for them. As soon as he saw the light he came out. The detectives searched the grounds thoroughly. No trace could be found until Raymond was showing the way to the garage. Thomas was with them, because as soon as he heard Raymond answer the phone, he was up and at his side; at any time it took very little to waken his enthusiasm, and the late news of "the spy," as he persisted in calling him, made him doubly enthusiastic. He was just saying to Raymond, "I will search even the dog's kennel for him. I tell you, that sickly smile of his is like himself, —no good, when his foot struck something. As quick as thought he had it up in his hands, 'well, here's something.' The detective took it.

[To be continued]

CATHOLICS IN ENGLAND ESTABLISH HOME FOR DISABLED FIGHTERS.

Example Should Induce American Catholics to Take Greater Interest in Soldiers' Welfare Work.

An interesting item appeared recently in the "Tablet" of London, England, which should open the eyes of many in our own country to the tasks Catholics must meet in the field of Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare Work. In February of this year the Cardinal Archbishop of London appealed in speech and letter for the creation, by Catholics, of a home for utterly disabled fighters, to be conducted under Catholic auspices. "Such a home," says the Tablet (May 15), "has come distinctly nearer actuality. Largely through the efforts of Lady Anne Kerr, her daughter, Miss Margaret Kerr (now nursing in a Plymouth military hospital), and Mrs. Cicely Passmore, funds have been raised, and, though more are needed, Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, of the Ministry of Pensions, accompanied by Sir John Collie, Director of Medical Service, was able to be received by a gathering of promoters of the project and sympathizers... when he inspected the premises of the fine old country house, with some acres of ground and with historic associations, out at Castle Bar, Ealing, which he declared seemed to him to combine just what was necessary..." Bishop Keatinge, a representative of the admiralty, several Catholic priests and members of the laity were present. "Conspicuous forms fitting to and fro were those of the Franciscan Sisters of Mary, who are to devote their lives to the tender care of the helpless heroes who find rest within the home."

"The home—it is called St. David's Home—complies with official regulations, and is recognized by the Ministry of Pensions. Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen explained that the Ministry of Pensions was also concerned with the care of wounded and disabled men, that the number of such was being added to by the present terrible fighting, and he regarded it as a perfect godsend to the ministry to have another place like this specially adapted to cases of hopeless paralysis and similar ones..." He described the pension allowances... and explained that while the Ministry was glad to recognize and accept this home for treatment which was provided by the generosity of Catholics, and was prepared to give preference to Catholic patients that they should come thither and have the ministrations of their own religion, it was at the same time bound to make the rule that there must be no exclusiveness, and if beds were required for others, they would be permitted to come there and receive the same loving care as Catholics themselves... Sir John Collie said, no class of sufferers claimed more sympathy than the permanently disabled..."

The news of the founding of this asylum for hopelessly disabled fighters by Catholics in England should prove to be a new incentive to American Catholics to increase their interest in Soldiers' Welfare Work. We dare say, thousands have donated funds collected for this sort of work out of a spirit of good-fellowship, of charity, and of patriotism, without realizing the full scope of the work. The founding of St. David's Home should illustrate a need which is little thought of. It should also quicken our interest in the objects nearer at hand. It is important that fruitful Soldiers' Welfare Work must comprise:

- 1.) Care of the spiritual and intellectual needs of the men in camp and field, including the support of chaplains in a manner corresponding to their wants and good judgment;
- 2.) Rehabilitation after the war of those who come back with unimpaired health and whole limbs; they will need guidance in the matter of returning to old or taking up of new occupations;
- 3.) Rehabilitation of the crippled, who will have to be prepar-

ed to resume some sort of occupation compatible with their strength and abilities; (the Red Cross is at present arousing interest in this phase of charity, by urging the foundation of schools for the re-education of war-victims); and

4.) Provisions of asylums for the completely disabled.

In view of such tasks, no one should be wanting in active interest in Soldiers' Welfare Work. The entire field is worthy of the most energetic efforts on the part of Catholics, and none should claim exemption from the duty of co-operation.

C. B. OF THE C. V.

Foreign Mission News

The Propagation of the Faith Society, 343 Lexington Ave., New York City

The kingdom of heaven, though not of this world, is in the world, and its ministers must use the material means to deal with men. More often than not they rely on the promise of the Lord that He will be with them always, and under His blessing they accomplish wonders with the smallest outlay.

Bishop Rayssac, P. F. M., writing from Swatow, says of the condition of the country:

"The political situation is strained to the utmost. No doubt the newspapers have let the outer world know that the North has resolved to subdue the South, and war is already on in Hou-Nan. It is also reported that a fleet is already at Amoy, ready to attack. But it is impossible to say what all this means. In China we fight and then argue and then fight again, and who knows what the end will be?"

Bishop F. X. Vogt's Vicariate of Bagamoyo, East Africa, is suffering from famine caused by drought. He also lacks priests for four of his mission posts. Thus several thousand Christians lack a shepherd to care for them.

A DESCENDANT OF THE OLDER CHRISTIANS.

Bishop Faveau, C. M., sends a photograph of a native priest just ordained in the Lazarist Seminary at Kia-shing. He comes from good Christian stock, as his forebears have been Catholics for more than two hundred years, and his father is chief of the Christian village in which he resides.

Fr. Joseph Fou, the new priest's name, has been placed in charge of the sub-district of Kiang-Shan. These auxiliaries are the joy of their bishop's heart and the pride of Catholic China. They are rapidly multiplying, their formation being retarded only by lack of means.

MISFORTUNE IN A PHILIPPINE MISSION.

Dr. Nysters, Superior of the Belgian missionaries in the Philippines, is having a hard struggle to keep the work going in the face of the catastrophes that are piling up. Never so well supplied with priests, he has of late sustained many losses from among his faithful staff. Not only was Fr. Goosten taken off by the cholera, and Brother Wynans drowned, but Fr. John Mees has gone to the Manila hospital with an incurable disease, and Fr. Justers, one of the older apostles, has become incapacitated. Thus the mission has become sadly depleted, and the Superior has sent a note of alarm to the Provincial. More are needed in the Philippines, but where are they to come from?

The latest statistics of the White Fathers show that the Congregation now counts twelve bishops, twelve provinces, 484 missionaries, 255 White Sisters, 2,658 catechists, 2,217 schools and 272 charitable institutions. Most of these figures are higher than previous years despite war conditions. The priests who were not called away have worked twice as hard, with gratifying results.

Late News of Ireland

Carlow.
Borris (Carlow) Co-operative Society have passed a resolution declining to accept exemptions.

Died—May 15, at Carlow College, George C., son of P. Murray, County C., Lakeland, Ballydangan.

Dork.
Nurse M. Kearney, daughter of J. Kearney, Donnanway, who received the Belgian Medal some time ago, has been awarded the French Medal for bravery at the front.

The death has occurred of the Rev. D. O'Driscoll, P. P., Enniskeane. Born in the early sixties at Farnobus, he entered Maynooth from St. Finbarr's Seminary, where he read a distinguished course. He ministered with zeal and devotion in Goleen, Muinnteva, Iveleary, and Bantry. During his curacy of Minntevra he was evicted for refusing to pay an exorbitant rent.

The magistrates, solicitors, and officials at Kilmallock Sessions made complimentary references to G. Hall, D.L., on the eve of his transfer from the district.

Dublin.
The death has taken place at Victoria Ter., Contarf, of Joseph Shanks, chief accountant G.N.R. Co. He entered the service of the old Ulster Railway, Belfast, in 1868, and came to Dublin in 1890. William Armstrong, ex-inspector D. M. P., has died at his residence, Mountain View, Kimmage road.

Reducing to £125 the valuation of £160 fixed by the Commissioners on the Convent of Our Lady of Refuge, High Park, Drumcondra, the Resorder said the Sisters of Charity were carrying on excellent work, and if the women maintained there were not provided with some refuge of the kind they would be thrown on the rates.

Died—May 14, at Main street, Balkoyle, Annie, wife of Patrick O'Rourke. Funeral to Kilbarack.

Kerry.
Very Rev. E. J. Fitzmaurice, D. V. G., who has been appointed Domestic Prelate by the Pope, is a son of William Fitzmaurice, Tarbet.

First installment, National Defense Fund—County Kerry, Castlegregory £165 5s. 10d.; Cloghane, £115 11s. 6d.—first installments), £281 3s. 4d.

Limerick.
County Limerick local committee, Irish Medical Association, have entered a protest against conscription, pledging a resistance to it.

Died—May 13, at 41 Patrick street, Limerick, Mrs. Bridget Ryan, aged 57, relict of late Thomas Ryan, Dillon street, Tipperary.

Tipperary.
A public reception was accorded Rev. Father Coghlan, son of Mr. Coghlan, Bullaghmore, Roscrea, on his arrival at the parish of Wundsville West, U. S. A., from Wundsville.

Married—April 30, at St. Mary's of the Rosary, Nenagh, by the Rev. W. Fogarty, G. C., Killehenry (cousin of the bride), assisted by the Rev. M. J. Cocoran, C. C., Nenagh, Joseph William Kavanagh, J. P., eldest son of the late Edward and Mrs. Kavanagh, Manor Mills, Maynooth, County Kildare, to Mary, daughter of Thomas and Mrs. Kennedy, Nenagh.

Westmeath.
Most Rev. Dr. Gaughran has appointed Rev. J. Conlon, P. P., Moyvare, to Milltown, in room of the late Rev. T. Drumm, and Rev. J. Dunne succeeds Father Conlon.

Wexford.
Died—May 12, at Rockland's House, Wexford, Johanna, eldest daughter of the late James Pierce (founder of Mill-Road Works), Funeral to Crosstown Cemetery, May 15, at Castle-Ellis, Ennis, Mrs. Mary, mother of Rev. Michael Kelly, St. Peter's College, Wexford.

Thomas Kelly, Barnmoney, County Wexford, died at the age of 109. James Scallan, vintner, Drinagh, died, aged 74 years.

CATHOLIC TEACHERS HOLD CONFERENCE.

About five hundred teachers in the parochial schools in the diocese of Rochester attended the fourteenth annual conference at Cathedral Hall. Priests of the diocese took part in discussion of the papers. Bishop Thomas F. Hickey presided at the conference and after welcoming the teachers made a brief address.

Professor E. J. Keough, of St. Bernard's Seminary, read the first paper, which was on "Oral English." He said: "Children spend about four-fifths of their time beyond the influence of the schools and naturally they are inclined to adopt the style of the classroom. The teacher's first duty is to counteract these influences and to make the children feel that their mother-tongue is not a dead language."

Papers were read by W. A. Holcomb, of the State Department of Education, on "Elementary Mathematics," and by Rev. Joseph S. Cameron, superintendent schools, on "A Review of School Work." The final session was held on Wednesday, July 3rd.

Council 23, C. R. & B. A. Resolutions

At the last regular meeting of Council 23, C. R. & B. A., the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

- Whereas—It has pleased Almighty God in His Infinite Wisdom to call from the family of our brother and guard Edward McMenomy, his beloved wife, he it resolved:
- That this council extend its sincere sympathy to our brother in his hour of affliction and commend him to the Divine Power above for consolation.
- Resolved—That these resolutions be spread on our minutes and a copy sent to our brother and published in the Catholic Journal.

Mrs. M. F. Brennan
Mrs. Elizabeth Blaesl
Miss Edith M. Sharp
Committee.

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- That this Council extend its sincere sympathy to our brother in his hour of affliction and commend him to the Divine Power above for consolation.
- Resolved—That these resolutions be spread on our minutes and a copy sent to our brother and published in the Catholic Journal.

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WEEKLY CHURCH CALENDAR

JULY
The Precious Blood.
7th Sunday after Pentecost
7 S. S. Cyril & Methodius
8 M. St. Elizabeth of Portugal
9 St. Veronica V.
10 W. T. Holy Brothers & Comp.
11 T. St. Plus I. P. M.
12 F. St. John Gualbert Ab.
13 S. St. Anacletus P. M.

It is estimated that thirteen percent of the Knights of Columbus is serving in Army and Navy.

The cornerstone of Newman's Hall for women, has been laid at the University of Texas.

The first ordination to the priesthood in Alaska, took place recently. The first and new Bishop of Alaska is Bishop Creighton of the Jesuit Order.

Baseball.
Rochester will play at home on July 8, 9 and 10th with Toronto